LABOR DEMANDS IN CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

Views Given in Reply to Republican Committee.

INJUNCTION USE FOUGHT

Establishment of Free Federal Employment Agencies With Voice by Unions Asked.

CHICAGO, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Organized labor's views on industrial problems likely to enter into the political campaign were detailed in reply to a questionnaire by the advisory committee on policies and platform of the republican national committee. The reply, made public Sunday at American Federation of Labor headquarters, was signed by Samuel Gompers, Matthew Woll and Frank Morrison as members of the platform committee of the national non-partisan campaign of the federation.

Acceptance of the principles enunciated in the reply was regarded by political observers here as determining organized labor's support of candidates in the November elections. These principles include:

Six-Day Week Recommended.

Acceptance of the eight-hour day and the six-day week with Saturday half holiday.

Recognition of American wage earners' right to organize in accordance with their own judgment.

Continued exemption of labor unions from anti-strike laws.

Acceptance of the right of employes to choose their own representatives from within or without the plant.

Recognition of the right of employes to strike.

Abandonment of the use of the injunction in labor disputes.

Establishment of free federal employment agencies in the administration in which labor would have a voice.

Minimum Age Is Set at 16.

Payment of such wages as to render old age and retirement pensions unnecessary.

Equal pay for equal work.

Minimum age of 16 years for employment of children.

Extension of the federal workmen's compensation act to all wage earners not provided for by state compensation acts.

Elimination of company welfare and uplift organizations and substitution of welfare work as conducted by labor organizations.

Other phases of the industrial situation covered by the questionnaire and labor's replies include the principles of the Kansas court of industrial relations; the function of the secondary strike or boycott; right of government employes to organize and strike; establishment of federal arbitration boards and encouragement of thrift among wage earners.

Court Principles Attacked.

"The general principles in what is known as the Kansas court of industrial relations," the labor committee asserted, "are principles that are so anti-democratic as to be reprehensible in the extreme and repugnant to every American concept of justice, freedom and democracy.

"The secondary strike," or boycott, the reply stated, "has been resorted to and will be resorted to only when the tactics of employers left to labor no other course."

Defending the right of government workers to organize, the labor committee said the right of such workers to strike, "would be maintained but there should never be occasion to use it."

ELY IS HERE FOR HOOVER

New Mexico Republican ex-Chairman on Campaign Tour.

Ralph C. Ely, ex-chairman of the republican state central committee of New Mexico and state food administrator for New Mexico during the war, arrived in Portland Sunday night in the interests of the Hoover presidential campaign. He is making a speaking tour of western states as a representative of the Hoover national republican committee.

Mr. Ely will be in Portland until Wednesday night. He will address a Hoover luncheon at the Portland hotel today at noon and will speak at the library tonight. He will address a Hoover meeting at Oregon City tomorrow night.

That the Hoover candidacy is fast gaining headway, principally because it has originated with the people and is being pushed by the people, was the assertion of Mr. Ely Sunday night. He will make a careful survey of political conditions in Oregon during his three-day stop in Portland and vicinity.

300 VOTE NOT TO STRIKE

Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Auburn Yardmen Stay on Job.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—Three hudred trainmen employed in the Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Auburn yards voted unanimously last night not to join in the strike of insurgent railway employes. Fifteen hundred trainmen belonging to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the northwest were affected by the decision and it was believed none will strike.

Reports submitted at the meeting last night indicated general dissatisfaction among railroad employes over present wage schedules, but it was finally decided to rely upon the executive officers of the trainmen's organization to obtain adjustment of wages.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

Clarkston, Wash., Invalid Trapped in Blazing House.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 12.—Mrs. F. H. Delaney was burned to death at noon Sunday in her Clarkston home when the house was set afire by an oil stove. Mrs. Delaney was an invalid and was alone in the house when the fire started.

It was a small structure and the fire quickly spread to her bed. She was about 42 years of age.

GEORGE COLLINS IS DEAD

Heart Attack Fatal for Portland Resident of 45 Years.

While taking an automobile ride Sunday afternoon George W. Collins was stricken with an attack of heart failure and expired within half an hour at St. Vincent's hospital. Mr. Collins, at the time he was stricken, was riding with Dr. George Ainslie, a brother-in-law, on the Linnton road. He had not been in good health for some time. Friends believe that the death of his wife less than two months ago helped to accelerate his decline.

Mr. Collins was born 53 years ago in St. Johns, New Brunswick, and came to Portland with his parents as a child about 45 years ago. He was a member of the Lang Syne society. He had been in the lumber business here much of the time, more recently having offices in the Panama building. Mr. Collins is survived by a daughter, Miss Dorothy, now in Virginia, and a son, Ainslie, a student at Stanford university. Mrs. R. G. Dieck is a sister-in-law. Funeral arrangements remain to be announced.

POINDEXTER DUE MAY 5

SENATOR TO VISIT OREGON FOR 16-DAY TOUR.

J. C. Herbsman, Campaign Manager, Predicts No Nomination on First Convention Ballot.

Miles Poindexter, United States senator from Washington and republican presidential candidate, will be in Oregon from May 5 to May 21, inclusive, according to definite word received Sunday by J. C. Herbsman, manager of the Poindexter campaign for this state. Mr. Herbsman is now arranging an itinerary for Senator Poindexter, who will make a speaking tour of the state up until the date of the primary election.

Mr. Herbsman Sunday predicted that no one republican candidate will have a sufficient number of votes at the Chicago convention to receive the nomination on the first ballot, and for that reason Senator Poindexter and his backers insist that he will have as good a chance for the nomination as anyone whose name will be presented to the convention.

"We feel further that the interests of Oregon and Washington from the standpoint of shipping, fisheries, mining, lumber, agriculture, irrigation and general development are identical," said Mr. Herbsman, in asserting Senator Poindexter would have the solid backing of Washington at Chicago. "We feel that Oregon, in supporting Washington's senator for the presidency, is really supporting one of her own sons—a man of the northwest."

Senator Poindexter's Oregon itinerary will be made public by Mr. Herbsman just as soon as it has been definitely settled.

EXPLOSION SHAKES TOWN

Army Supply Factory Near Koenigsberg Reported Destroyed.

COPENHAGEN, April 12.—A great explosion occurred today at an army supply factory north of Rotenstein, near Koenigsberg, East Prussia, and it was feared there was heavy loss of life among the 200 employes, says a Berlin dispatch.

The entire residential villa quarter of the town was wrecked and thousands of windows in Koenigsberg were broken.

Hoover Committeemen Named.

NEWPORT, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. H. H. Anderson and G. A. Schumacher of Newport, have been appointed on the executive committee of Oregon Hoover club, the appointments coming by telegraph from O. C. Leiter, state committee secretary.

ACTION ON STRIKE IS UP TO PALMER

Attorney-General to Consider Steps Today.

REPORTS ARE GATHERED

Federal Officials Apparently Favor Wholesale Indictments Rather Than Use of Injunction.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Attorney-General Palmer will take up the question of governmental action in the so-called outlaw railroad strike immediately on his return to Washington tomorrow. Officials of the department of justice were busy Sunday assembling detailed reports gathered by telephone and telegraph from all important strike centers.

Officials would disclose only the general trend of the reports, said to show an "extremely serious situation." When a decision is reached, the public will know of it early, it was said.

Inquiry Extends in Scope.

The inquiry, ordered by Mr. Palmer from Georgia, where he has been on a speaking tour, has developed a wider scope than originally planned.

It is known that staff attorneys at the department have been engaged for several days reviewing cases of governmental action in strike crises.

Action can be taken by the government under the Lever act, in the present case it was said. There was a slight hint, however, that in event Mr. Palmer decided to throw the weight of the government into the controversy it would not be by the injunction process, the method employed in the bituminous coal strike.

Indictment Is Favored.

Officials apparently favor the use of the criminal indictment to check the power of the so-called "outlaws."

If the government moves to end the strike on the authority of the Lever act, it was indicated the basis would be a charge that the food supply had been hindered.

Although the provisions of the Lever law make it possible to charge a conspiracy, it was believed that by wholesale indictment of individuals, the strike could be ended more quickly than through the lodging of conspiracy charges against the strike leaders.

WALKOUT DECLARED MISTAKE

Gompers Confident That Strike Will Be Ended Soon.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 12.—Samuel Gompers, who arrived here Sunday to attend the convention of the Cigarmakers' International union, expects to confer with the chiefs of the three transportation brotherhoods today, he said, and expects to urge the striking switchmen and yardmen to return to work, possibly in an address at a mass meeting.

Mr. Gompers declared the walkout of yardmen a mistake and promised the whole weight of the American Federation of Labor influence to support the brotherhoods in their struggle with the revolting strikers, but asserted that the strikers "have a grievance" and that it must be adjusted without any delay. He said he predicted trouble at the time the Cummins-Esch bill was before congress and blamed congress for bringing the trouble on.

Mr. Gompers expressed confidence that the strike soon would be ended and declared that he had no fear of the effect on the union labor question generally.

"The strike is a mistake," he said. "These men don't realize the millennium cannot be made in a day. The progress comes only by years of perseverance and labor.

"This strike has no real leadership and no real plan.

"I saw this trouble coming on. I testified at Washington it would happen. It was inevitable. It is the protest of the men against the effort to legislate away their rights.

"It is men like Senator Cummins and Governor Allen of Kansas who are to blame for this situation with their legislation to deny a man the right to quit work to enforce a legitimate claim or redress an injury.

"It is the policy of getting out injunctions, both prohibitory and mandatory, and so keep men at labor under grievous conditions which has brought on this wave of uncontrollable resentment.

"It is not the brotherhood officials or the union leaders. They have done all they could at all times to hold their men within bounds, but there are times when human nature will assert itself. This is one of them."

CREW DESERTS N. Y. TRAIN

FAST CHICAGO EXPRESS RUN ON SIDING BY STRIKERS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Passengers Left Stranded 90 Miles From Destination.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The Chicago Express, eastbound, one of the fastest trains on the Erie railroad, was abandoned by its crew early last night at Port Jarvis, New York, 90 miles from here. There were 250 passengers, milk and mail aboard.

The train was run on a siding and left there. The crew walked to the town hall, where a railroad workers' meeting was in progress.

Meanwhile the passengers waited. Finally the crew returned and after a protracted argument, decided to take the milk and mail cars through to this city and to leave the passenger cars stranded, railroad officials said. This provoked a dispute among other railroad men at the station and the train was abandoned.

COOK IN FIGHT, JAILED

Landlord, Accused of Trying to Evict Tenant, Injured.

William Gorman, a cook, 30 years old, was arrested at 421 Second street Sunday night by the police charged with disorderly conduct, following a fight in which J. F. S. Dalton, landlord of the apartments, suffered a dislocated shoulder. Gorman said the landlord was trying to eject him from his lodgings.

Gorman, whose bail was fixed at $50, said his quarrel with Mr. Dalton was the result of his announcement to the landlord Friday that he would vacate his apartment last night. The tenant failed to find a new residence, and said that the landlord wanted to turn him and his wife and children into the street. Mr. Dalton was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, and later went home.

The wax plant, a native of southern Asia, is one of the most beautiful of all greenhouse plants.

NATIONAL BUDGET URGED

BILL PROVIDING SYSTEM GOES TO SENATE THIS WEEK.

Responsibility for Fiscal Matters Would Be Vested Largely in Secretary of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—A bill providing for a national budget system will be presented to the senate this week by Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, chairman of a special committee assigned to the subject several weeks ago. The plan proposed was adopted unanimously by the committee, Senator McCormick said last night, and is "more sweeping" than that outlined by the house budget bill passed last year.

Responsibility for fiscal matters would be largely vested in the secretary of the treasury, the senator said, adding:

"While the measure reserves to the president the power to revise and control the terms of the budget, it is the hope of the committee that in the actual working this power would have to be exercised only seldom and that the secretary of the treasury, together with the commissioner of the budget, would assemble, revise and prepare all estimates of expenditures for the government."

Other departments would be required, under the proposed plan, to submit estimates for expenditures in the ensuing fiscal year to the budget bureau, of the treasury department before October 1 every year. The bureau would compile and submit these estimates with its recommendations to the secretary of the treasury, not later than November 1, and he, in turn, would submit them to the president, not later than November 20, after having revised and co-ordinated them.

Provision also is made for the submission of statements showing the treasury's resources and obligations and its conditions at the end of the preceding fiscal year, together with its estimated condition at the close of the current year.

The president would receive authority to increase or to reduce estimates or to eliminate any item or to assign specific duties in the various departments or to consolidate or eliminate service in the interests of economy and efficiency, subject to approval by congress.

The bill also would create an audit bureau. The bureau report would go both to the president and to congress.

600 Gallons of Wine Seized.

Six hundred gallons of wine were seized early Sunday in a raid on the home of Florentine Mastrangelo, who lives on the Boone ferry road near the city limits, by Patrolmen Huntington and Russell. Nine empty barrels also were taken. The case was turned over to the federal officials because the residence was outside police jurisdiction.

Grenadier Guards Depleted.

LONDON.—King George's body-guard, which before the war consisted of 200 grenadier guards, the pride of the regiment, averaging 6 feet 4½ inches in height and 211 pounds weight per man, now musters only 18 such men. An urgent appeal is being made for 200 tall men to make up the strength of the guard.

Wandering minstrels were adjudged rogues and vagabonds in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolific growth at age of 66—for which he will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, *Ketalko*, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts., stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, BT-301, Station F, New York, N. Y.

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